June 29, 1926.

Mrs. E. C. Texas,
Uvalde, Tex.

My dear Cousin Molly:

Your letter duly received; in fact, two letters. The letter received several weeks ago had not been filed out placed on my desk to be answered later. We do not forget you over here, although far away.

I note that James received my letter. I had not heard from him but presume that he received it o.k. and was busy.

My correspondence is enormous and it is only at rare intervals that I can find time to take up personal matters.

Durward returned from Europe in February and spent two months in New York. We are still working on our propositions; but have not closed them, as the formation of a company with a three or four million dollar capital is not an easy task in times like these. Last November we had the matter practically put over but the people from Europe would not come, so after my return from Texas I then sent Durward to Europe. But the delay of the Europeans in finally coming over here this last May placed us in such a position that the stock market in New York would not take the flotation of a three million dollar issue of stock on a Rayon silk plant. The stock market in New York you know ebbs and flows just like any other business. There are times when you can sell almost any kind of stock and then again you may find it hard to sell any securities that haven't an earning record.

I received the honey from your daughter and her husband and it was very fine. I divided it up with Evelyn (Mrs Gason) and Durward.

When you send me the genealogy of your family please be careful and send it correct in every way as this will be used in getting out a later genealogy of the family.

I sent one to Mrs. Harryman but she has not as yet replied. Will you please write her a letter and ask her to please hurry it forward? It is more important that she might think. I also sent her a copy of the genealogy from 1570 up to and including the family of Robert Collier or your husband's grandfather.

I have not been well since returning from Waco as you know I had the flu in a very severe form after I returned home. In fact, I was sick when with you.

I note that you have good cotton crops in your section. I fear you have them too good. It now looks like we will produce a large crop; and if we do, you may kiss goodby to all prosperity for the cotton farmers although it appears that you can raise cotton cheaper in Texas that we can in Georgia.

Give my regards to all of the children when you write them, including Della and Mrs. Chapman. With my very best good wishes to you, I beg to remain

Yours most sincerely,

J. C. Collier.

JCC/fp